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# HU Journal, Volume 11 Issue 4

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# Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XI

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913

Number 4

STUDENTS 75 CENTS

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## Mrs. Mary Louie Newman, Wife of President Stephen M. Newman, Deceased

Mrs. Mary Louie Newman, wife of Dr. Stephen M. Newman, president of Howard University, died as the result of heart trouble, at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 16, 1913, at the President's Residence, Howard University. The members of the Faculty and the students of the university, and the people who have Howard University at heart lose, in the death of Mrs. Newman, an inestimable friend, a quiet though effective force in the life of the university, and a soul broadly interested in humanity.

Mrs. Newman was a native of Brunswick, Maine. She was married to Dr. Newman, August 15, 1871, and has been at his side through forty-two years of constant work. For twenty-one years, from 1885 to 1906, she lived in Washington, D. C., as Dr. Newman held the pastorate of the First Congregational Church. Besides Dr. Newman, she is survived by a daughter, the wife of Dr. W. W. Cook, professor of law in the University of Chicago, and a son by her first marriage, George R. McManus, a lawyer practicing in Wisconsin.

In respect to the memory of Mrs. Newman, no classes were held in the university from Thursday afternoon, October 16, until Monday morning, October 20.

The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Newman,

the President's Residence, Howard University. A host of friends attended the services. The Rev. Lewis E. Purdum, as-

Barnby. Interment took place in Rock Creek Cemetery.

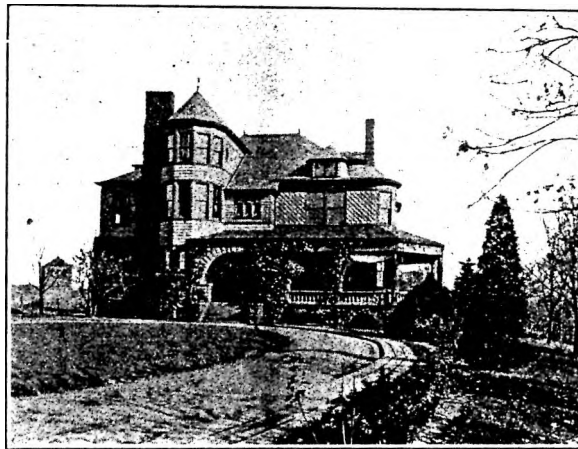
A profusion of exquisite flora in various emblematic designs was presented in honor of Mrs. Newman. In addition to the flora from many friends of the city, departments of the university presented beautiful floral designs.

It was in the summer of the year of 1912 that Mrs. Newman, as the partner of President Newman, came to Howard University and took her place as the hostess of the President's Residence. From the very beginning, she was a most congenial cynosure. She was at her

station during the Inaugural Reception of the President of the university, where, through her enjoyable and innate cordiality, she readily won the esteem of all the friends of the university; and she attended the Commencement exercises of 1913 where the students observed in her a friend true and deeply interested in their welfare. However, not long after Mrs. Newman came to the university, she took ill which necessitated her confinement.

Although during a considerable part of her residence at Howard, Mrs. Newman, on account of illness, was not seen in the student activity of the university, she had the students and the university ever upon her heart and mind. Indeed, she was in the warp and woof of the university life; for, having been, so long a time, at the side of her husband, whose life has been wrapped up into the welfare of the colored people,

(Continued on page 5)



President's Residence

## To-morrow

How fast the time doth fly!  
See now the sun's last setting  
rays

Grow fainter in the western sky,  
Amid the amber-gilded  
blaze

How fast the time doth fly!

What wilt the morrow be?  
God grant it be the day of  
dreams,

The day that we have long-  
ed to see!

Ah! pencil in those dying  
gleams,

What wilt the morrow be?

Otto Leland Bohanan

sistant pastor of First Congregational Church, officiated, and Miss Olive Mae Wells sang Ten-nyson's "Crossing the Bar" by

## Distribution of the Arts and Sciences and Teachers College Classes of 1913

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Manuel Agusta, Completing course in Civil Engineering at Howard University.

M. Edna Brown, Graduate student in Latin at Oberlin.

Felix Butler, Teaching Violin at St. Louis.

Ethel A. Carr, Teaching in American Missionary School.

John O. Catalan, Andover Theological Seminary.

Zephyr J. Chisom, Teaching in High School, San Antonio, Texas.

Oscar J. Cooper, Howard University Medical School.

Cyrus Dozier, Graduate Student in mathematics at Columbia.

Edwards Evans, Graduate Student in mathematics at Columbia.

George V. Fowler, Howard University Theological Seminary.

Charley Y. Harris, Howard University Medical School.

Paul Johns, Teaching in Brewer Normal School, Greenfield, S. C.

James R. Johnson, Howard University Medical School.

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Benj. H. Jones, Head of Engineering Department, State College, Normal, Ala.

Olive C. Jones, Teaching in public schools of Washington, D. C. and studying music at Howard University Conservatory of Music.

Porter B. Lenox, Howard University Medical School.

Florence Letcher, Graduate work in Washington Normal School.

Clarence O. Lewis, Teaching in public schools of Washington, D. C.

Edgar A. Love, Drew Theological Seminary.

Jerry Luck, Jr., Howard University Medical School.

Charles T. Lunsford, Howard University Medical School.

Osceola M. McCarthy, Teaching English, State College, Normal, Alabama.

James D. McLendon, Harvard Law School.

Henry T. Nixon, Head of Science Department, Louisville High School.

John W. Nutt, Boston Law School.

James E. Rose, Rochester Theological Seminary.

W. P. Tucker, New York City Law School.

William Winthrop, Prospective student of Art School, California University.

Marguerite Young, Interpreter of Modern Languages, Chicago, Illinois.

### TEACHERS COLLEGE

Reginald E. Beamon, Howard University Medical School.

Jimmie B. Bugg, Teacher in public schools of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Isaac R. Berry, Boston Theological Seminary.

E. M. A. Chandler, Graduate student, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Anthony Deanes, Pastor First Baptist Church, Warrenton, Virginia.

Myra L. Davis, Teacher in High School, San Antonio, Texas.

Arthur R. Grant, Professor of Latin and Greek, Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas.

Adolph Hodge, Assistant Physical Director Y. M. C. A. Washington, D. C.

Wm. B. Jason, Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania.

W. D. Jordan, Washington, D. C.

Lucy R. Johnson, Teaching Music, Washington, D. C.

James E. Jones, Washington, D. C.

B. C. Massey, Teacher of Languages and Mathematics, National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C.

Jessie M. McGuire, Teacher in High School, San Antonio, Tex.

Owen Matthews, Principal of Graded School, Centralia, Ill.

Edith G. Motte, Teacher of English, Claflin University, Orangeburg, S. C.

Charles Owings, Baltimore, Md.

Annie Smith Payne, Teacher in Public Schools, Washington, D. C.

Bertha A. Pitts, Instructor in Education, Industrial Institute, Topeka, Kansas.

John A. Purnell, Graduate student, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Mary F. Quander, Teacher in Public Schools, Washington, D. C.

Thomas H. Randall, Professor History and Civics, Selma University, Selma, Ala.

Arthur W. Reason, Principal of High School, Taft, Okla.

Ruth Tuell, Teacher, State Normal, Bowie, Md.

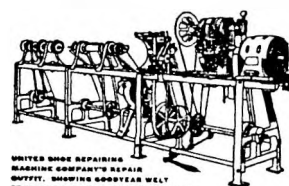
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## A Pioneer Student of Howard And Influential Citizen Dead

Colonel Charles Oscar Harris, one of the first students of Howard University, and an influential citizen, father of M. A. Harris of the College of Arts and Sciences, and C. O. Harris, Jr. of the Medical School, died two weeks ago at his home, Montgomery, Ala. In the death of Colonel Harris, Howard loses a successful representative and the country a worthy citizen.

Colonel Charles Oscar Harris was born in Tuskegee, Ala., May the 6th, 1852. After going to Oberlin, he came to Howard University in 1868 and attended school until 1871. Then, he returned to his home in Alabama, where he labored consistently until his death.

Colonel Charles Oscar Harris was one of the oldest Republicans in the State of Alabama. During the years from '70-'72, he was Collector of U. S. Revenue at the port of Montgomery; from '72-'74 he was Enrolling Clerk of Alabama State Legislature; and from '76-'77 he served as a member of the Alabama State Legislature. Colonel Harris attended about eight Republican Conventions as delegate-at-large from his state, and several notifications of the Presidents of the United States from the state at large. From 1881 to this illness he served in the capacity of Chief Mailing Clerk in the Montgomery city Post Office.

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Of Colonel Harris, the Montgomery Daily Advertiser said in part, "Colonel C. O. Harris, the aged negro chief of the Montgomery Post Office died Wednesday at 10 o'clock, October the 7th 1913, after a long illness, but not confined to his bed nor home. Harris served under nine Presidential administrations, under seven different Presidents, during the service of four different Montgomery postmasters.

Harris was a Negro political leader until after the end of Reconstruction days, and was held much in favor by Carpet Baggers of those days. He attained so much prominence and power among negroes and white citizens of the South that he was at last given the honored federal position which he held so many years.

The Negro has never been removed but once; that was during Cleveland's first administration but was soon reappointed by Mr. Cleveland himself. After that, he continued to hold his position through Democratic as well as Republican administrations. He watched post-masters come and go, and saw them appointed and removed but continued as chief of the department. In all he served thirty-one years in the Montgomery Post Office, as head of the mailing department."

### Hegel and the Fool

"What is love?" the maiden quired of the wise philosopher.

And the sage he turned his page, hemmed and hawed and answered her:

"Love is a proclivity

Of the deality

Of the relativity

Of the true reality

Of a little jot of title

Of the great totality

Of the Being, big and mute,

Thought of as the Absolute."

"What is love?" the maiden quired of the fool. He mumbled low

Just the selfsame thought in clearer terms. He answered.

"I don't know."

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

## Directory

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Students and Alumni of the University are  
invited to contribute. Address all com-  
munications to

Howard University Journal,  
Howard University,  
Washington, D. C.

Friday, October 24, 1913

### EDITORIAL

¶ The JOURNAL machinery is in excellent working condition now; subscribe at once that you may read the next issue.

¶ The rules concerning quietness in chapel still prevail. Of this fact, a few students are unaware. The majority says, "In this case, away with free speech, for there must be absolute quietness in

chapel". "Be square" and "toe the mark", minority.

¶ Never before on Howard Campus, has there taken place a class rush more interesting and praise-worthy than the Sophomore—Freshman Flag Rush which took place on last Monday. Indeed, not one well-founded criticism can be made against the whole affair. The contending classes agreed like men upon the rules; the Seniors and Juniors jointly made the arrangements; and not a single questionable point occurred in the procedure of the fight and its outcome.

The Sophomores were fewer in number, and for this reason were handicapped; but they rightly offset this handicap in that they had the pole greased. The two sides, then, were well matched, and, luckily, did not present the disgusting spectacle of a one-sided contest. Equally matched as they were, the Sophomores planted themselves about the pole, fought consistently to the end and kept their banner waving above in the air.

Too much credit, however, cannot be given the Freshmen. They are to be commended for equalizing the contest in that they did not contend in the rules for advantages over the Sophomores. That the Sophomores did not have any marvelous advantage over the Freshmen, but that the two classes had equal chances for victory, was shown in the fact that the Freshmen almost succeeded in bringing down the flag. The Freshmen are to be considered both brave and wise for equalizing the contest as they did, for they will be the Sophomores in the next rush and will have the same rules by which to fight. On the whole, therefore, the Freshmen deserve praise not only for putting up a plucky fight, but also, for displaying true sportsmanship at all stages of the contest.

¶ Indeed, an effective rally was made to the cause of the football training table, for it was a ques-

tion of having a team or not having a team. As a result of the inconveniences and disadvantages which the team had to endure in its practice, by missing meals and receiving improper athletic care, the varsity men protested to the students, and the students in conjunction with the varsity men, protested to the Athletic Council for a training table maintained by funds from the athletic tax. To this protest, the Council made proper provision for the table.

In the period of unorganized athletics at Howard, when either the athletic tax did not exist or was used for paying back debts, the students willingly and gladly made arrangements for the training table by giving bazaars and entertainments. At that time, it was a necessity that the students make arrangements in this way, for there was no other means of securing a table for the men; and also, it was a convenient thing to do, for privilege was readily granted the students to hold bazaars and entertainments. At present, however, athletics are well organized and football, judging from last year and from the promising schedule this season, is obviously prospective of supporting itself. In addition to this, an athletic tax from over fourteen hundred students, from which

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football may draw and to which it may refund, is on hand. But still more significant is the fact that at present the privilege of holding bazaars and entertainments is withheld from the students.

It is well, then, that the football men protested and that the students protested with them; for Howard's football men must have the best of care and attention. In the face of glaring facts testifying to the inconveniences and disadvantages of the team, to the overwhelming probability of football paying for itself, and to the curtailed privilege of the students in arranging for the table, the Council could not reasonably withhold from the football veterans the traditional and bountiful training table.

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### Mrs. Mary Louie Newman, Wife of President Stephen M. Newman, Deceased

(Continued from page 1)

she exemplified interest in the students. Mrs. Newman planned to make the President's Residence a place of welcome for the students; and especially was she bent upon coming into the closest touch with the student body that she might throw herself into their cause.

Incalculable, then, is the loss occasioned by the death of Mrs. Mary Louie Newman. The students will miss the gladsome face and the welcoming hand of the President's Residence; and they will miss the good which was bound up in her life and bubbling over to flow out into their lives. All Howard will miss her silent yet effective influence upon the welfare of the university at large. But, suffice it to say that the Divine One called her to another home—Her memory will live in the minds of many; and her absence, by Howard University, will ever be materially felt.

### Notes

Miss Vashti Turley entertained the members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at her home Monday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Miss Turley makes an admirable hostess.

Miss Josephine Pinyon, student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent a few days last week in Miner Hall. Sunday she gave a lecture to the Y. W. C. A. on Summer Conventions. Her address was most interesting and instructive. She and the President, Miss Frederica Chase worked out many plans for the following year.

MAKE the folks at home Howardites, by sending them weekly a copy of the JOURNAL.

### University Notices

#### SUNDAY

Prayer Meeting, Spaulding Hall,

7 a. m.

Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a. m.

Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 p. m.

Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p. m.

#### TUESDAY

Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p. m.

#### FRIDAY

Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3 p. m.

Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.

Moot Court, Law School, 8:30 p. m.

#### SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Blackstone Club, Law School,

8:30 p. m.

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## The Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority wishes to announce to the young women of the College of Liberal Arts of Howard University that only those who have completed at least the Freshman and the first half of the Sophomore year and *have maintained an average of not less than 75 per cent will be considered eligible for membership.*

This Sorority was organized January 18, 1908, by the young women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes of the College of Liberal Arts under the direction of Miss Ethel Tremain Robinson, a member of the Faculty. It enjoys the unique distinction of being the first chartered Greek Letter Sorority among Universities distinctly our own. Last June the Sorority instituted the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority prize, \$10 in gold, to be awarded annually to the young woman maintaining the highest scholarship average graduating with A.B. or B.S. degree, after having successfully completed a four year course at Howard University and who must at least have maintained *cum laude* grade.

The group of students and graduate members belonging to this organization are intent upon intellectual progress and mutual uplift and are striving in all ways to reflect the spirit and ideals of Howard University.

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## Getting "Out of Our Class"

A recent paper in commenting upon a game between a college eleven and a Navy eleven, in which much "slugging" and unfair play had been observed, says:

"'On form,' we should say that it is bad policy in a college government to permit play between a collegiate eleven and a football squad organized under different circumstances. Surely an eleven picked from the enlisted ranks of the Navy does not appear to sustain the idea of 'interscholastic contests.'"

Howard has experienced the very same thing and cannot but admit the truth of this assertion. Those who witnessed the preliminary games in previous years with the Annapolis team remember how sickening they have been. Last year, the visiting team walked off the field no less than a dozen times, and our own quarterback who hails from the city of Annapolis, was forced to admit that his boys were not sportsmen.

The worst of it is that the students pay for this kind of football when they pay their athletic fees. The management should certainly see to it that the "free" games are kept on the same level with those which require additional admission fees. —"Roman"

## Hampton's Football Squad Hard at Work

Already, the Hampton Institute football squad is hard at work. In addition to a goodly number of old men on the team, many new men are showing up for practice. With consistent work, Captain Oliver believes that he can develop a team even better than the team of last year. Hampton's schedule is as follows:

Hampton at Lincoln, Nov. 8.  
Howard at Hampton, Nov. 14.  
Hampton at Union, Nov. 22.  
Shaw at Hampton, Nov. 27.

Read next week's JOURNAL

## Resolution

Howard University,  
October 17, 1913.

To the President of Howard University:

Whereas: The Almighty, in His wise Providence, has seen fit to remove to her eternal rest, the faithful wife and companion of our beloved President — Mrs. Mary L. Newman — whose sojourn in our midst has been so brief; and

Whereas: It is highly proper and fitting, that we the students of the School of Theology, record the sentiment and feeling which we bear toward our beloved President in the hour of his bereavement; Therefore,

Resolved, That this preamble and these resolutions be published in the University JOURNAL, a copy be kept on record in the School of Theology, and a copy be sent to the afflicted family.

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## Law School Notes

### Formal Opening

The formal opening of the Law School took place October first. Lawyer Hawkins of Baltimore was the speaker for the occasion. His address, the theme of which was the "Opportunity of the Negro Lawyer," was learned and instructive, and the fact that Mr. Hawkins himself is making an enviable record fighting Jim Crow Legislation, served to give force and weight to his words. The Law School joins with pride to this noble scion because he has shown himself worthy of his parentage.

### The Clubs

The Blackstone Club and Moot Court, the forums for the embryo lawyers directed by Judge Terrell and Professor Richardson, hold their sessions Friday and Saturday nights.

### Alumni

Messrs Julius Love and H. J. Capehart passed the West Va. bar and are practising in that state.

Mr. J. A. Thornton has passed the District bar and through reciprocity will practice in Louisiana.

The Crisis reports that Mr. Fred McKinny and Mr. R. T. Fleming passed the Missouri bar examination with high rating.

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### The Freshman Class

The enrollment thus far is good. The first year class began with an enrollment of thirty-five and has increased to forty members.

Professor Richards reports that the first year class is unprecedented as to numbers, personal appearance and intellectual qualifications.

One young lady in the person of Miss Blanche Wright has entered the first year. She is a young lady of marked ability and refinement, and bids fair to make a worthy record in the Law School.

## Senior Dental Class Elects Officers

The Senior Class of the Dental College held its first regular meeting, Saturday, October eleventh:

The following officers were elected;

L. J. Davenport, President; L. M. P. Gordon, Vice President; H. P. Weeden, Secretary; A. F. Evans, Treasurer; C. B. Dowdell, Sergeant-at-Arms; A. S. Adams, Chaplain; J. B. Goggin, Reporter.

## Tuskegee Exhibits

### Unusual Confidence in 1913 Squad

From the showing made so far by the squad of 1913, Tuskegee exhibits unusual confidence in her football team of this year. Also, Coach Thomas is very well pleased with the men and is looking forward to a clear sweep of the South.

The men of the 1912 squad, who are in gridiron togs again this year, are of the first rank. Samuel Hunter is again at one of the ends; Wesley is at tackle; Bonner and Stanton are trying for the guards; and Happer receives the pigskin. Other good men of the back-field are Smith, Jacobs, Logan and Meyers. A number of fast, new men are contending for places.

With this group of experienced men, Tuskegee will undoubtedly put up a splendid fight this season. Howard wishes for her much success and bids her beware of that powerful A. B. C. team.

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### The Academy

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## Remarks of President S. M. Newman at Chapel Tuesday

It becomes necessary for me to say what it is always very difficult to say. I wish in a very simple way, to return the thanks and gratitude of my family and myself to all those who have made such abundant and helpful expressions of sympathy in the last two weeks. We were forced to walk through very dark places and the light and help of human sympathy are very great at such a time as that. I wish to thank the members of the university faculty, the faculty of the Medical College, the members of the School of Theology, the young men of the academic departments, the young ladies of Miner Hall, the members of the Young Woman's Christian Association, the students who took part not only in expressions of sympathy, but in sending beautiful tributes, and all who have individually expressed their sympathy. I wish to thank the one who sang Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." I wish to thank the young men who with reverent and dignified demeanor, bore the body of my wife. It is impossible to say how these

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things help. They bear one up, they give one courage to enter the future.

I am not here to eulogize Mrs. Newman. Her life was a rare and beautiful one. It was sincere as the sunshine, it was pure and white as the light. Her sympathies embraced the world, and suffering and sorrow of every kind touched her deeply. She went out to all forms of reform and need in the world, and she longed to see the time when different kinds of betterment would be accomplished. There was nothing of the past in her. She and I never sat down to gossip about the past or what had been in our lives. We were more likely to talk about the future, what we hoped would come, the better and greater things that would come in the future, the glory which should be. I never knew a person who so little took refuge in the past at the age which she had reached. Everything was ahead of her, life was ahead. She looked forward.

A week ago last Sunday night, after she had bidden each one of us good-bye, when it was thought that she would not live through the hours of that night, she said, after the good byes had been spoken, "I had so much I wanted to do for the university." She wanted to make the house a home for it. It was impossible to do it last year. She began to fail immediately after my inauguration and while we tried to find ways, her strength growing steadily and relentlessly smaller would not permit it. But I want you to know the estimate which she set upon you. After the spring months of increasing weakness, she did a thing which I did not suppose she would be able to do. When the Commencement exercises occurred upon the campus, she felt in spite of her weakness that she could not stay away. So she crawled over there. Some of our young friends, Mr. Allen and others, found her a

place just behind the candidates for graduation and she sat there through it all. When I reached home afterwards and found that she had borne it, I hoped safely, I asked her how she enjoyed it. She said, "I would not have missed it for anything," then she looked up in my face and said, "Did you ever see a finer set of young people on any Commencement stage?" That was her estimate of the young manhood and young womanhood going through and coming out of this institution. I want you to live up to her ideal. I want it to be high above every young woman and every young man among us.

This is all which is needful to say. The work remains. Her influence in a great many forms of life remains; quiet, shrinking, disinclined to push herself forward. She has been a power in a great many respects. I thank you again for all the kindness you have shown, for the sympathy of your hearts, and I shall hope, as opportunity presents itself, to express still more personally in private, from time to time, what I feel.

"The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

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